

SETTING THE NORTH AFIRE

Col. Brodie is Cordially Received
Wherever He Goes.

Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 18.—(Special correspondence of The Republican.)—The Brodie party is setting the north afire in more sense than out. After the meeting at Flagstaff almost a whole block of the town was burned to the ground. Dan Hogan, the Rough Rider, said he didn't like the miniature fire at the court house plaza, and a half dozen buildings in flames was a more fitting demonstration for Colonel Brodie. When the party arrived at Williams two dwelling houses were destroyed by fire. Colonel Brodie was taken in hand by the people of Williams after the speaking, and he was not allowed to retire until late. All the cow punchers and ranchers who had come to town late wanted to meet him, none of them were disappointed. There were two hundred men in the crowd, and the Williams brass band helped to enliven things. Every few minutes some one would call for three cheers for Brodie, when hats would be thrown into the air, and deafening cheers would go up from the crowd. There is no doubt as to the way Williams will go this fall. Even the democrats have given up the hope of even a respectable showing for their candidate for congress.

James Scott, Jim Mahoney, Fred W. Nelson, W. H. Clark of Holbrook, and a large number of other prominent republicans met Colonel Brodie and party at the depot this morning. They were taken to lunch at the Harvey eating house, and afterward visited among the citizens. Every one was anxious to meet the colonel. Old friends rushed up to him and grabbed his right hand, without knowing that it was still causing him much pain, and groups of men called upon him all the afternoon at the hotel. It has been the same ovation all along the Santa Fe Pacific railroad. In the center of town a great flag floats from the top of a high staff in honor of the Rough Rider.

James Scott is one of the most extensive sheepmen in Navajo county. He has been about the county a great deal during the past few weeks, and he told me today that he never knew a time when there was such an interest shown in any candidate as there is in Colonel Brodie. "He will carry the whole northern part of the territory," said he. "Navajo and Apache counties will give him handsome majorities and there is absolutely no question as to how Coconino will go." "General" Wilson came up through this country and talked to the people about silver. He did not talk to many, it is true, and those who heard him were tired out. He gave them statistics galore, and told them how much better off they would be if they had free silver. This talk may be of interest to some people.

but up here we have no mines, we are more prosperous than ever before, and we are intelligent enough to know where that prosperity came from and we do not care to vote to place us where we were under democratic legislation. Navajo county will send about twenty thousand head of sheep to the Salt River valley this fall to winter and shear. If Colonel Wilson had told the people here that the desert grass is good this year he might have received an ovation of applause, which his arguments upon the silver question failed to bring.

Fred W. Nelson thinks that Colonel Brodie will get the largest majority in Navajo county that has ever been given a candidate for delegate. "He will receive the independent votes this year," said he, "and a great many democrats whom I have met in the county tell me that they will vote for him. If you focus do as well in the southern part of the territory as we will do here he will go in by a great majority."

Winslow is a lively place. There are a whole lot of good fellows here. When the speaking is over tonight they will give a ball for the benefit of Colonel Brodie, Judge C. W. Wright, Auditor George W. Vickers, E. S. Clark of Flagstaff and other members of the party. Preparations have been made for a street parade tonight, and there will be a large meeting.

Colonel Brodie suffered a great deal last night with his wounded arm and he did not get much rest. He is spending the afternoon quietly and will be ready for the reception to be tendered him tonight.

The night "General" Wilson appeared at Williams the republicans held a caucus at the same time and in the same hall, for there was no other place, and through some mistake both meetings had been announced for that night. "General" Wilson made a long speech, which he began by saying: "I must ask your pardon, gentlemen, (there were no ladies there) for the condition of my voice tonight, as I have a frog in my throat." Some one in the audience took up the slack made by a long pause with this apt remark: "Yes, and the frog is doing all the talking, too."

Judge C. W. Wright visited Captain James H. McClintock in New York a short time ago and found him suffering a great deal from his wound received in Cuba. His wounded leg was propped up as he lay on the bed in the hospital. Captain McClintock was at the head of his troop when he was shot, and was standing erect. He said to the judge: "I have reason to congratulate myself that I was standing, for if I had been lying down I would have been plugged right in the head."

"There was one of the Arizona Rough Riders," said Colonel Brodie, "who had never seen any river larger

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than the Hassayampa. When we were on the way to Cuba on the ocean he made a great many very funny remarks. One of the boys had lost his hat overboard, and was leaning over the side of the ship, when the Arizona man yelled to him: "Look out there, Pete, or you will fall in the creek." Another time when the sea was very high he looked off in the direction we were going and said: "I wish the captain would hurry up and get over that mountain ahead of us so we can see what there is on the other side."

"In my squadron," continued Colonel Brodie, "was a Cherokee Indian from Indian Territory, who, strange to say, had red hair. He was shot seven times at Las Guatima and the eighth bullet made a big hole in his hat and knocked it off his head. He picked up his hat and said to the boys near him: 'I will have to get that hole mended, or I will get my hair sunburned.' He would not go to the rear voluntarily, and every time we sent him back he stole back to the firing line. When we were about to land at Staten Island, after the war, this fellow could not go ashore as he had nothing to wear but a blanket."

One of the Graham county Rough Riders, Colonel Brodie says, was hit by a bullet which made a mark from his forehead to the back of his head. A few minutes later another bullet took a diagonal course over his head but did not touch the scalp. If it had a perfect cross would have been marked on his head.

Going up San Juan hill one of the Phoenix Rough Riders was shot in the leg. Turning to the colored troops of the Ninth cavalry, who were following the Rough Riders, he said: "Say, you fellows quit throwing stones." A colored trooper who was just behind the Phoenix boy, replied: "I say, white man, you're hit, you are; we ain't throwing any stones, now." The Rough Rider went on up the hill with his wound, and he could not realize that a bullet had struck him in the leg instead of a stone.

Colonel Brodie says that he felt as though a lot of hot bricks had been thrown at him when he was hit. The force of the bullet turned him around a couple of times. The pain was intense and it was some time before he was attended by a physician. He lay on the battle field without any protection and behind him were strung two other injured Rough Riders.

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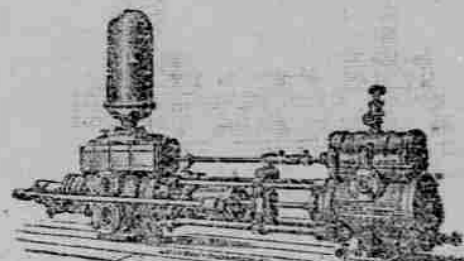
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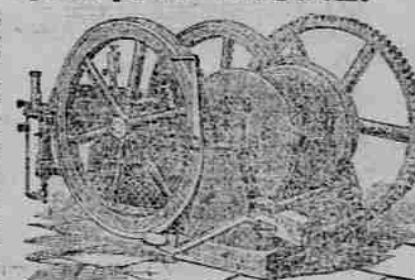
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night,
Up in the yards aloft,
Most likely it's folly, but, mate, look
here,
When first I went to sea
A woman stood on the far-off strand,
With a wedding ring on the small,
soft hand,
Which clung so close to me,
My wife, God bless her! The day before
She sat beside my foot,
And the sunlight kissed her yellow
hair,
And the dainty fingers, soft and fair,
Knitted a baby's boot.
The voyage was over; I came ashore;
What, think you, I found there?
A grave the daisies had sprinkled
white,
A cottage empty, and dark as night,
And this beside the chair.
The little boot, 'twas unfinished still—
The tangled skein lay near.
But the knitter had gone away to rest,
With the babe asleep on her quiet
breast,
Down in the churchyard near.
—Anon.

SUN HEAT WINDS HIS CLOCK.

M. Burton of Indianapolis has a clock which has not been wound in three years and six months, but which has run all the time. It is wound by a more reliable agency than anything human. It may be said to be wound by the solar system. In this invention the action of heat expanding and cold contracting in the body. The clock is wound by changes in the temperature, the principal force being in the day and night differences. Mr. Burton found that there is an average difference of twenty degrees in the temperature of

the night and the day. The day, of course, is the warmer. The heat of the day expands the atmosphere and the lower temperature of the night contracts it. This is how Mr. Burton applied the force to his clock—an ordinary old-style clock—using a weight. Outside of his house he has a tin tank, ten feet high and nine inches in diameter. It is air-tight. From it a tube runs into the cellar. This tube leads to a cylindrical reservoir, which receives the air from the tank. In this reservoir there is a piston, whose rod moves with a ratchet between the chain on which the piston depends. The heat of the sun expands the atmosphere in the exterior tank, thus forcing any excess into the reservoir near the clock. During expansion the piston rises. In the night time the contraction of the air in the exterior tank reduces the air in the reservoir and the piston lowers itself. The ratchet arrangement winds the clock. —Indianapolis News.

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